

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1903

OPERATIC STAR
DIES SUDDENLYSybil Sanderson Falls a Victim
to Pneumonia in Paris.

AMERICAN COLONY MOURNS

"BIEF" HALL, CHICAGO POLICE
JUDGE, DEAD IN COLORADO.

Paris, May 16.—Sybil Sanderson, the well known American opera singer, died suddenly today of pneumonia, resulting from an attack of the gripe.

The announcement of the death of the famous artist caused a profound shock in the American colony here, where she was well known, and throughout musical and theatrical circles. She returned to Paris from Nice six weeks ago, suffering from a slight attack of the gripe. Her condition was not regarded as serious, but she gradually grew worse and her sickness finally developed into pneumonia.

The doctors continued to hold out hopes of her recovery, but the singer sank and finally succumbed this morning. Miss Sanderson's mother, the widow of Judge Sanderson of California, with whom she lived in apartments at No. 1 Avenue Du Bois de Boulogne, and other relatives and friends were present at the time of her death, including her sisters, Edna and Marion, and Mary Gardner of Chicago, the soprano of the Opera Comique.

Engaged to Be Married.
Miss Sanderson, according to report, was to have been married this summer to Count Paul Tolstol, a cousin of the Russian novelist. The funeral of Miss Sanderson will take place here Monday.

Miss Gardner said Miss Sanderson, who had been unconscious since Thursday evening and had suffered great pain, regained her senses before death came, although she passed away quietly in her sleep.

The funeral will be held at the Church of St. Honore de Eylau. Since her marriage in 1887 to Antonio Terry, the Cuban millionaire, who died in 1899, Miss Sanderson had withdrawn from active participation in opera. Until her husband's death she spent most of her time at his handsome chateau at Cheneceux and she had since lived with her mother in spacious apartments here, where she received only a few intimate friends. But Miss Sanderson constantly retained her love of music and the stage and occasionally lent her talents to charitable performances. Her last appearance of this kind was a few months ago at Aix.

Wished to Sing Again.

Miss Sanderson had confided to near friends her wish to return to the stage and sing in Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." She has lived here so long that the Parisians considered her to be one of them. She came to this city as a young girl from Sacramento, Cal., and entered the Conservatory of Music, where she studied under Mme. Shriglia, Jean and Edouard De Reszki and Mme. Marchisi. She preferred to make her debut outside of Paris and went to The Hague, where she achieved such a signal success that she returned to Paris and appeared in "Eschminder," written specially for her by Massenet. Miss

continued fairly well until midnight last night, when a change took place and death followed so soon that there was time to send for me.

"Sybil could hardly be recognized; her changed appearance was due to her continued illness; her once famous beauty had gone and her body was cruelly distorted as the effects of the slow atrophy of the liver and other complications, but her sickness and trouble did not diminish the quality of her voice, which she retained until the last few days, the bird-like quality for which it was originally famous."

Died in Agony.

For the last few hours immediately preceding her death Miss Sanderson's condition was most agonizing. After midnight the patient suffered greatly, the pain culminating in paroxysms of the right side of her face and body. She continued in a semi-conscious condition until 5 o'clock this morning, when death came. A close friend of the family says Miss Sanderson had an income of \$20,000 a year under the terms of her late husband's will. This and much of the jewelry and valuable inheritance from her husband will go to his child by a former marriage, as Mr. Terry and his wife had no issue except a daughter who died soon after her birth.

Many leading figures in the operatic and the theatrical world will take part in the funeral.

WILLIAM T. HALL.
Passing of the Noted Dramatic Critic and Journalist.

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 16.—Police Magistrate W. T. Hall of Chicago died this morning. He came to this city on a visit two weeks ago. His wife left this afternoon for Chicago with the remains. Judge Hall came to this city in hopes of regaining his failing health. He grew rapidly worse, despite the best of medical attention. Death came at an early hour today. He was 42 years of age.

Chicago, May 16.—William T. Hall, familiarly known in this city as "Biff" Hall, whose death was announced from Colorado Springs today, was one of the best known newspaper men of Chicago. He had been engaged in the journalistic field in this city for the past twenty years, during the greater part of the time in the capacity of dramatic critic of various papers. While connected with the Herald he became famous as the author of the Turnover club, a series of papers which were afterwards published in book form. For the past five years he had been police magistrate at the Harrison street station, popularly known as the "Fenderloin district." He was 45 years of age and leaves a wife and three children.

George D. Howard.
Colorado Springs, May 16.—George D. Howard, secretary of the Cripple Creek Miners' union, died this morning at St. Mary's hospital. He was 34 years of age and was influential in the councils of the Western Federation of Miners.

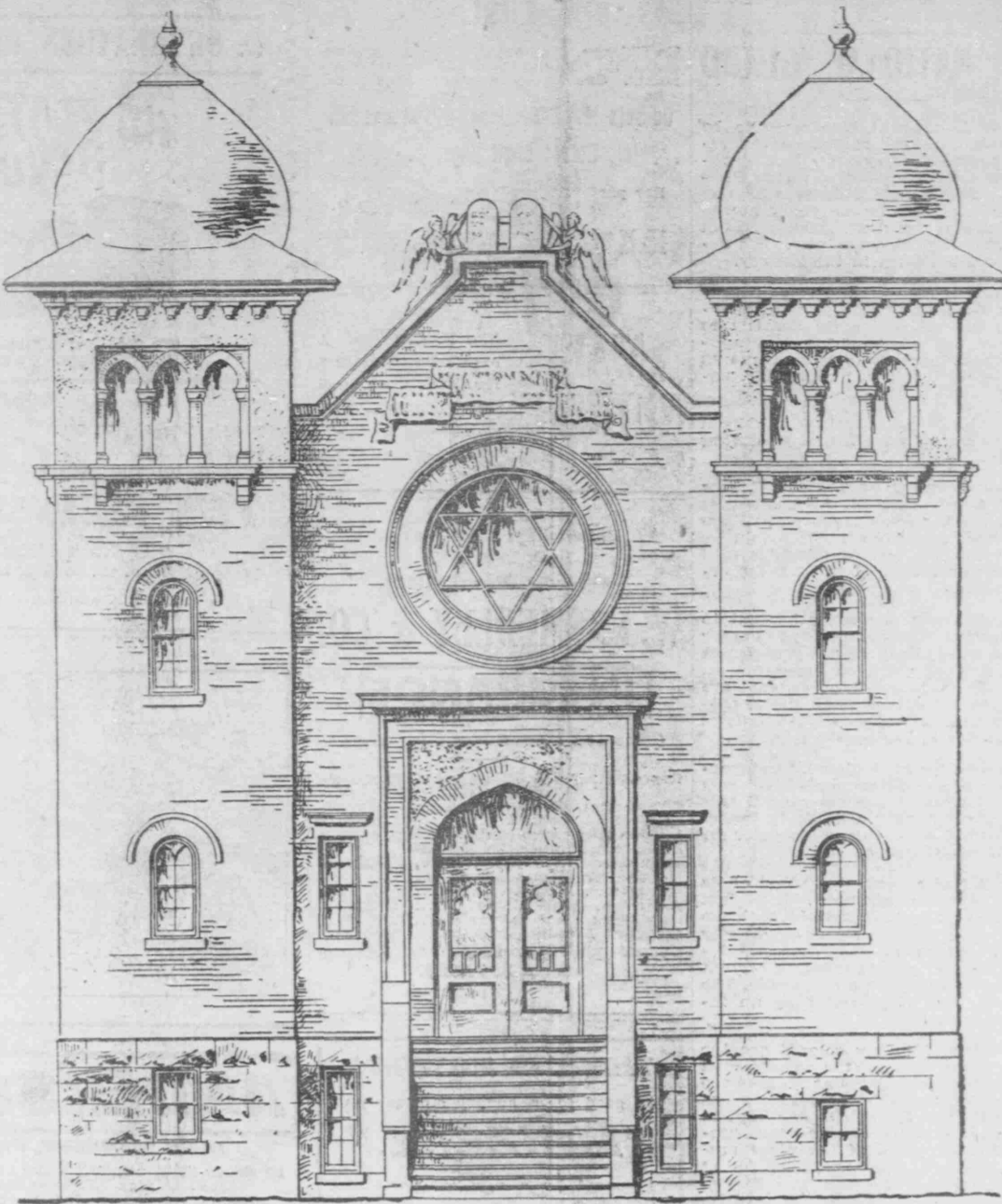
Constantine Grunwaldt.
St. Petersburg, May 16.—Constantine Grunwaldt, who was prominent in the Pacific seal industry, is dead. He married a lady of San Francisco.

PLAYED CARDS EIGHT DAYS.

German Professor Had Unique Cure for Insomnia.
(Chicago Tribune)

Every man probably has told or has heard fabulous stories of poker playing. The narrative of how Brown and Smith

THE NEW SYNAGOGUE OF THE CONGREGATION MONTEFIORE



Contracts will be let in a few days for the new synagogue of the Congregation Montefiore. The new house of worship will be built on the east side of Third East street, between Third and Fourth South streets.

The structure will be of Moorish design for the new synagogue of the Congregation Montefiore. The front will be thirty-eight feet across and the depth will be seventy feet. The basement will be occupied by the Sabbath school room. The main auditorium will be up a short flight of stairs. This will have a gallery in the rear and will be capable of seating 200 persons. It is expected that the building will be completed and ready for occupancy by winter time. C. M. Neuhausen is the architect.

brought back on some vessel passing the Sonoma.

GALE ON THE PACIFIC

Pilot Unable to Leave the Sonoma and Went Out With the Vessel to Honolulu.

San Francisco, May 16.—A northwest gale has been blowing over land and sea since yesterday afternoon. The wires between here and Point Reyes have been down since last evening, at which time the velocity of the wind was sixty-eight miles an hour at the point. The steamer Melville Dollar, which was due here from San Pedro yesterday, had not been reported up to late this afternoon. The vessel was obliged to put into Port Harford on the way up, but she remained there only two hours and then proceeded on her way. It is thought that her delay is due to the fact that she has been unable to make appreciable progress against the heavy wind.

The Pacific Mail steamer City of Panama, bound here from Panama and way ports, is two days overdue, and it is supposed that she has also been held back by headwinds. She was all right at Mazatlan, from which point she sailed on the 8th inst.

Pilot George E. Wallis was unable to leave the steamer Sonoma last evening on account of the gale, and was carried away on the Pacific liner. He will return from Honolulu if he is not

MATTER OF SNEEZING.

In Nearly Every Language "God Bless You" Is in Vogue.
(New York Press.)

It is a very curious thing that all over the world there exists the same superstition in regard to the apparently trivial matter of sneezing. In nearly every language under the sun there is some equivalent of the "God bless you!" with which our oldest inhabitants in the country still salute the person who sneezes. To this salutation in France is added sometimes the phrase, "and preserve you from the fate of Tycho Brahe," who is believed to have got rid of a "death of cold" by a single sneeze—which killed him. In England a regular formula is used: "Once for a wish, twice for a kiss, three times for a letter and four times for a disappointment."

In Italy the salutation is simply "Felicita!" or "May you be fortunate!" In India it is customary when one sneezes to say, "May you live!" and the reply runs, "Long life to you!" Should a Hindu chance to sneeze while he is going through his peculiar ablution practices in the Ganges he will make a kind of a sign over his face, stop in his ritual and begin all over again. In ancient times the Romans, holding the idea that sneezing between noon and midnight was a good omen, believed that between midnight and noon it was most unlucky, and if they should chance to sneeze while getting

BULOCAN IS NOW
AMERICANIZEDReport of Pablo Tecson, the
Provincial Governor.

PEOPLE PAID THE LAND TAX

EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA TOOK
1,250 OF THE INHABITANTS.

Washington, May 16.—The bureau of insular affairs of the war department has received the annual report of Senor Pablo Tecson, governor of the province of Bulacan, P. I., for the year 1902. The report says:

"The political situation of the province could not be more satisfactory. Since I took possession of the government there has not been noted the least perturbation of public order, but, on the other hand, I have observed that American sovereignty is now so firmly established that it is reflected in the confidence and faith which the inhabitants feel when they see the efforts the government makes in carrying out their exceedingly favorable promise."

"As an eloquent proof of this we cite the ease with which the taxes were collected, especially the land tax, which is so new in this country, and to the payment of which the province responded with such patriotism, without offering the least opposition. Withstanding the agricultural crisis through which it has passed and is now passing. Small bands of ladrones, the remnants of the past revolution, still exist in the province, engaged in stealing animals, making highway assaults upon isolated roads and settlements, but having, however, no political significance. These small bands are fast disappearing, owing to the constant precaution of the constabulary, local police and the provincial volunteers."

"The governor mentions how agriculture has suffered from the loss of animals and the plague of locusts."

"The hygienic condition of the province is highly satisfactory and this is doubtless due to the persevering and intelligent efforts of the president of the provincial board of health, seconded by the municipalities who enforce the sanitary laws in their respective jurisdictions. In the cholera epidemic just past the provincial president was found lending his personal aid in the most infected pueblos of the provinces. There occurred only 1,250 deaths from cholera in the whole province, which contains approximately 214,000 inhabitants."

BILLIE CLUB EXCURSION

To Ogden May 17.

\$1.00 round trip. Fine canyon trip. Trout dinners. League baseball at park. Leave Rio Grande Western depot 9:50 a. m. Returning leave Ogden 10 p. m.

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SALT LAKE CITY.



SYBIL SANDERSON.

Sander's first appearance was one of the notable sensations of the French operatic stage. Afterwards she created Thais and continued to be a favorite with the Parisians, singing the roles of Lakme, Manon and Juliet during her active stage career.

American Colony Mourns.

Miss Sanderson also actively took part in the social events of the American colony and was frequently seen at the receptions held at the United States embassy. Many Americans and leaders of the theatrical world called at the Sanderson residence during the afternoon, when the news of Miss Sanderson's death became known, and inscribed their names on the register.

Director Vizenini of the Opera Comique, where Miss Sanderson achieved her most notable success, paid her a tribute as one of the foremost figures of the French lyric stage has seen during the present generation. He said her Esclarmonde was one of the triumphs of the exposition of 1889, and here she was recognized as the leading exponent of the roles of Manon, Phrine and Thais.

Death a Surprise.

Mary Garden of the Opera Comique, an intimate friend of Miss Sanderson, said in an interview today: "I saw poor Sybil yesterday. She looked very chaffy, and her hands were cold and damp, but she had no idea her condition was serious. She spoke hopefully of going soon to take the waters for her troubles and looked forward to recovery. The doctors and others in attendance had no idea that she was in a dangerous condition. She

sat down to a quiet little game with Black and Jones at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening and how they ordered black coffee at 5 a. m. Thursday morning, and adjourned at noon with Smith \$1.25 ahead has been told many times with many variations.

Sometimes Brown, Smith & Co. make a couple of days and nights of it and a larger sum goes through the clearing house. Everyone knows the type of story which is told to illustrate this desperate life. Well, here is the "Munchausen" version of it. Professor Heinrich Gerhauser of Berlin—it will be necessary to send to Berlin for affidavits if required—had been troubled with insomnia. He could not sleep, no matter how much he tried. At an evil moment—for the professor's family—some authority told him that what he should do was to sit down to a quiet game of cribbage and play until he tired himself out.

The professor was willing. One Tuesday evening, just after tea, he put on his slippers and smoking jacket and sat down to a game with his wife. Frau Gerhauser lasted until midnight and then she dropped to sleep in her chair. The professor's eldest son took her hand and continued the game until his younger brother woke up in the morning. Then the brother jumped into the breach and the game continued. Meanwhile Frau Gerhauser had slept and was ready for the fray. She sat in until noon and then a maid was dropped in and was pressed into service. He lasted until 6 o'clock, when one of the servants took the chair.

Then the eldest son tried it for a few hours, and the rest of the family, be-

ginning to realize that this was no ordinary game, prepared a schedule of turns and divided the day up into "watches."

For seven days and nights her professor sat and played cribbage before he felt the first sensations of sleep creeping over him.

That was on Tuesday, just a week from the time he had sat down to the game. He was afraid to trust the first symptoms and so decided to take another day and night.

After playing steadily for eight days and nights he felt positive that he was sleepy. At 10 o'clock Wednesday night he threw down the cards and said he thought he would go to bed. He slept for thirty-six hours, almost breaking another record.

The same authority that gives this story to the world hands out another. It will not be necessary to go farther than New York for affidavits in this case.

Early in the year, however, two professionals sat down to play in a New York club at 10 o'clock one Wednesday evening at a quiet game of poker. They played for high stakes and by 10 o'clock the following morning struck they were about even. They had been playing for twelve hours, but neither expressing any fatigue the game continued uninterruptedly until 10 o'clock on Thursday night. One of them, Frost, had then lost about \$300, and he desired to make good some of his losses play was continued all that night, until once more the hour of 10 a. m. chimed forth. Both players were apparently as fresh as ever, and as Frost had begun to recoup himself it was magnanimously suggested by the other, Richards, that the game should continue.

Neither had had anything to eat except a few sandwiches, though each had consumed four bottles of whiskey and twelve siphons of Vichy water. At 10 o'clock on Friday night Frost had managed to win \$120, and as the game had then been running for forty-eight hours it was proposed by the loser that an adjournment should be made, an offer which was gratefully accepted by his partner.

New View of Russia.

(London Mail.)

The pictures one gets of Russian prison life from Tolstol and George Kennan are terrible and revolting. But Russia has a model prison at Archangel, one of the finest in the world. Again, from Tolstol and from George Kennan, we see the peasants utterly without liberty, without hope. But every village has its "mir," or council, where the advanced doctrines of local option and woman suffrage are carried out, two things long fought for unsuccessfully in England.

We think the peasants are much more discontented than they are, but we do not understand the extent of the unrest of the working classes in the towns. We imagine, too, an idea that Russia is a dangerous country for a traveler, but it is as safe as England in that respect.

In studying impartially Russian life and people, one has mixed emotions of approval and disapproval, of delight and aversion, and one is struck by the contradictions in nearly every picture drawn. You are surprised to find that the people have as many political rights as they have, but if you go deeper you learn that they have no human rights in reality, because the czar can at any moment deny all their rights. There is trial by jury, but the czar can always interfere. Over the deliberations of the village "mir" there hangs always the contradiction of the czar's prerogative.

Hewitt's Sense of Humor.

(New York Times.)

That Abram S. Hewitt retained to the very last the keen sense of humor which so often delighted his friends and no doubt served at times to lighten burdens which came to him in his long and useful life was manifest to those who stood at his bedside on the end came. The nearest and dearest to Mr. Hewitt were assembled about his bed, a sorrowful company, bowed with the knowledge of an impending loss that could not be averted. The doctors were endeavoring to prolong the vital spark by the use of oxygen, but Mr. Hewitt suddenly reached out his hand, grasped the little tube firmly, and removed it from his mouth.

"I am officially dead," he whispered. "I am officially dead."

A smile flitted across his face, his eyes seemed to light up for one brief moment, and the end had come.



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Ages 6 to 12 years; cut and made in the best possible manner, offered during this sale at—

\$3.60**SIEGEL'S**

Boys' Fancy Norfolks—Regular Price \$4.75.

Ages 6 to 12 years; cut in the very latest styles, made in a substantial manner to resist the hardest kind of usage—

Your Choice \$3.15

Boys' Long Pants Suits—Regular Price \$7.50 to \$10

Ages 10 to 19 years; Tweeds, Cheviots, Worsteds and Serges, single and double breasted, handsomely trimmed and tailored. Your choice—

\$4.50, \$5 and \$5.50**61, 63, 65 MAIN STREET.**